BOTH OF THEM CANDIDATES.

MESSES. CONKLING AND PLATT WISH TO BE RETURNED TO THE SENATE. The Word Given Out and the Stalwarts Pre-

senting on Unbroken Front-Mr. Conkling in Conference with his Friends in the Fitth Avenue Hotel-Gossip of the Day. The Hon. Roscoe Conkling's arrival in Now York has put an end to whatever doubt may have existed as to his being a candidate this city immediately after the resignations were sent in, it is pretty well understood, was to inform the lesser Stalwart leaders that the two Senators expected to be returned to Wash-

istration men as a means of demoralizing the Stalwarts; but it seemed to be the impression that Collector Robertson would not approve of such a course, even though Mr. Depew or any other Administration man got Mr. Platt's seat. other Administration man got Mr. Platt's seat. Col. George Bliss, who is not personally friendly to Mr. Conkling, and not in strong sympathy with either laction, said last night:

"I am in favor of Mr. Conkling's reflection. I thick he made a great mistake in resigning, but he ought to be sent back. I do not want to see his course approved, however, and I should want to see him sent back in such a way that he and the country would make no mistake about ft. If I had the power I would elect as his collecture a representative of the Administration, and reelect Mr. Conkling on the ground of his long legislative experience and past service to the party."

long legislative experience and pass services the party."

Marshai Louis F. Payn, whose tenure of office will probably end with the accession of President Garfleid's classmate, Mr. Knox, to-morrow, is the active leader of the Staiwart campaign. He visited Mr. Conkling at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday, and asw Mr. Platt at the office of the United States Express Company, where the Quarantine Commissioner and 27-Senator spent the day.

Who will be Senators?" Mr. Payn was axed.

"Who will be Senators?" Mr. Payn was saked.

"Conkling and Platt beyond a doubt," was the reply. The retiring Marshall goes to Albanyto-night to take command.

John F. Smyth arrived at the St. James Hotel last evening to join in the series of conferences with Mr. Conkling. With him was Mr. Gould, the newly appointed Collector of Buffalo, who, though an Administration place holder, still follows Mr. Conkling's fortune.

Mr. Conkling remained in his room in the Pitth Avenue Hotel hearly all day. Senator Jones of Newada, A. B. Johnson of Utica, State Transurer Wendell, Senators Strahan and Haibert, John D. Lawson, Jacob Hess, Police Commissioner Mason, Cornelius Van Cott, Dwight Lawrence, Police Justice Patterson, Police Commissioner French, John J. O'Brien, Edwin W. Stoughton, and Bernard Biglin were among those who called upon him.

Stoughton, and Bernard Biglin were among those who called upon him.

Many rumors of formal conferences were put in circulation, and as speedily denied. Whatsver conferring was done was in the form of conversation between Mr. Conkling and such of his friends as happened to be in the room at any one time. The visitors, without exception urged that Mr. Conkling's reply was uniformly guarded and non-committal. "He intended to refire permanently," said a conspicuous city politician who had an interview with Mr. Conkling. "but we shall press him in, and he wont go back on us. Why, what precious fools we would be to drop him and lake up somebody else when there isn't a man we could unite upon."

How about Gov. Cornell?" suggested a bystanler.

Corneil an't to be thought of." was the re-

We could unite upon."

"How about Gov. Cornell?" suggested a bystanier.

"Cornell ain't to be thought of," was the reply. "He wants to be Governor again and then
a candidate for President in 1834. He is holding off just now and isn't going to antagonize
asybody. The half brieds won't capture him.
Den't you be atraid of that."

Local politics began to enter into the Senatorial question has might, and the proposed
new city charter was a topic of discussion
wherever the politicians were grouped together
in the Fitth Avenue Hotel corridors. "The
Democrats," said a prominent Stalwart,
are divided on this Charter full,
and the feeling between the factions
is bitter. Between now and to-morrow
night we shall have determined upon our own
course with regard to it. I do not mean to say
that any bargain will be made, but Mr. Conkling has a good many friends among the Democrats in the Legislature, and if the course of
Mr. Conkling's friends should be of advantage
to those Democrats, is it improbable that Mr.
Conkling any get be-mocratic votes, if needed?"

The Stalwarts are still reticent as to the course
they will pursue in regard to a Senatorial caucus in Albany. They talk confidently of their
ability to manage a caucus and cicet their candidness withour regard to the half breeds.

didnes without regard to the half breeds. They shouly aver that the claim of the half breeds that forty or fitty members of the Legislature are pledged to vote against Mr. Conking is without any sort of foundation.

On the other hand, Senators Birdsall and Davenjeart who were in the city yesterday, were emphatic in declaring that the election of either of the resigned Senators was now an atter impossibility as fifty members of the Legislature were sold against them from first to last.

Few Administration members of Assembly were in the city yesterday, and they were not inclined to be communicative. They appeared to be awaiting the return of Messras Depew and Robertson from Washington before talking of candidates. Cornell and Depew is my toket. Said one Assemblyman: but this is the Administration light, and the ficket might not be satisfactory at Washington. We shall know as to that before long, and then I can tell you more about retoned.

before long, and then I can tell you more about it."
The report of the accession of Everett, the Staiwart Assemblyman from Putnam County. The report of the accession of Everett, the Staiwart Assemblyman from Putnam County. The the Administration ranks is confirmed for the Administration ranks is confirmed for an accession of the Port. No other conspicuous change of heart is conceded by the Staiwarts.

Mr. Conking reserved his friends at the hotel at the late that has his night, and to-day the visits and conferences will be continued. Mr. Conking a friends said that a plan of action with regard to the Senatorial question and as to be late that and other logislation would be determined upon by to-night, it was said that Mr. Conking would pr. baldy remain in the city or a few days and would not go to Athony. Vice Fresident Arthur arrived in the city vesteriar, and will take part in the councils to-day. There were rumors of a secret meeting at Mr. Arthur's house lastinght, but they were dealed by those who were said to have taken part in it.

[Correct of the control of the councils to the property of the council to the property of the council to the council to the council to the property of the council to the cou

d on cues

to 7. =

ucod west war.

The dissatisfaction which has been growing for some time among the men employed on the ments on seamers and in the factories at the east end of Long Island over the slow conting or the fish, and the consection of the content of t

Quinine Substitute-Thermaline.

ABOUT A BROKEN PARIS BANK. Established, it is said, to Conrantes Mr

Gowen's Deferred Bonds. The failure of the Anglo-French Union Bank of Paris, which was announced by cable Thursday, is of greater interest to readers in this country than was at first supposed. The bank is said to have been established last fall by friends of Mr. Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to help his projects, and £120,000 was paid in as the capital. At the office of Ridder, Peabody & Co., who have been may nave the state of the concern, a member of the firm said that they understood this was the bank established through Mr. Gowen's

office of Richer, Pendody A. Co., who have been marking an investigation of the country, a mean straining and the property of were sent in. It is protty well understood, was to inform the lesser Staliwart leaders that the two Senators expected to be returned to Washington. The resignations, the confirmation of Robertson, and other events that so elated the Administration men, temporarily prevented the rallying of the Stalwarts, but by Thursday night they were presenting an unbroken front both at Albany and in this city, and Mr. Continge's arrival made them as solid as the old guard at Chiesco.

Mr. Flatt commenced active operations on Priday, Word was carried from him on that day to more than one party worker that the resigning Senators expected to be sent back to Washington with an unmistakable approval of their course. He tells his friends that the letter of resignation friends that the letter of resignation friends that the letter of resignation means just what it says, and that it resis with the Legislature to say whether or not it approves his course. He does not hesiliate to say that if would be gratifying to him to have his course approved, but he does not wish it understood that he seeks rediction. In other words, he is in the hands of his friends, and all the surface indications are that those friends are unanimously in favor of his rediction. It is doubtful if a machine man could be found in the city jax inglat at the effice of the bank allotted were they could be provided by the recisier as sail holdings them, but the constitution of the servers of the course of discussion that the junior Senator would be protected and the servers of the servers of the bank and between the promoters of the proporting Mr. Conkling; in favor of his rediction. It is doubtful if a machine man could be found in the city jax inglat at the effice of the bank allotted were the proporting Mr. Conkling in favor of his rediction. It is doubtful if a machine man could be found in the city jax inglat at the effice of the bank and between the proporting Mr. Conkling in favor of his rediction to the contract of the contract of the server of the course of

cate of spiritualism. At times spiritualist meetings were held at his residence, in which surprising things were said to have occurred. Dr. Fishbough wrote for a number of newspapers and magazines. At the time of his death, it is said, he was revising the manuscript of a book he had just finished.

MR. AND MRS. CALDWELL'S CHILD.

The Pather Willing to Leave the Question e its Custody to the Courts. Samuel Caldwell, Jr., a lawyer, separated from his wife over a year ago, and instituted a divorce suit, which afterward was discontinued. They have a child, William, 9 years old. The mother obtained possession of him some time ago. On Tuesday last the child was taken away, it is alleged, by his father. Mrs. Caldwell advertised the boy as stolen, and offered a reward. Superintendent Walling advised ner to procure a writ of habeas corpus and have the child produced in court. S. G. Courtney. Eso, the counsel of Samuel Caliwell, yesterday gave the following additional particulars:

"As Mrs. Caldwell, evidently from the newspaper accounts of interviews with her, contemplates legal proceedings to get possession of the child, and has talked about adduction and kidnapping, it would be premature for Mr. Caldwell, would be premature for Mr. Caldwell or his counsel now to deciare the facts which induced the father to take possession of the child. It would like to say, however, that the child was neither adducted nor stolen, and whenever Mrs. Caldwell begins the fight, by writ of habeas corpus or otherwise, the child will be produced. It is in the custody of the father. I am informed that when the child was taken by its father it was about to be removed from the jurisdiction of this State. Whenever Mrs. Caldwell well stats her proceedings, the undoubted right of the father to the custody of the child, in the light of morality and by the laws of God and man, will be clearly established.

"I may further say that my office has endeavored in the last five days to serve important papers on Mrs. Caldwell, but I am informed she retuses to see the gentlemen who have the papers to serve on her. Unless Mrs. Caldwell will allow services of our papers to be made on her personally, or will permit her attorney to accept service for her, I shall be compelled to apply to the court for substitute of service. I will exervice of any papers she may wish to serve on Mr. Caldwell, I am authorized to do so. I will accommodate her and her attorney, and nid in bringing the subject before the only tribunal which can judicially and correctly dispose of it, and where she and Mr. Caldwell can be heard, and only properly heard, thr mother obtained possession of him some time ago. On Tuesday last the child was taken

heard, through the evidence, facts, and law in the case."

AGREED FOR A HALF HOLIDAY. The Machinists of Three Cities to Stop Work at Noon on June 4.

Lafayette Hall was crowded last night by del-egates from the various machine shops in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City to report on the progress of Brooklyn, and Jersey City to report on the progress of the Saturday half-holiday movement in their various alongs. It was an intelligent body of men computed of mardethists, blacksonths, nature, makers, iron and brass moniders, holler makers, finishers, and coppersmiths. Afred in Tueser of Brooklyn presided, Forty-four delicates, representing as many, shops, and all or nearly all the important shops in the three-cities reported that the workings were manimons for the movement. Accordingly the men will all stop work at 12 october moon on the first Saturday in June. They will expect the same wace as before.

The meseting was adjourned until further amountedment. It is proposed to meet on their first hall boliday in some popular pleasure resort to celebrate the occasion.

"Test of the New Idea."
We take particular pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the best place in this city where the largeal and most varied assortment of dry goods can be had at the best possible prices for each, or on special terms of credit. The best size, satina, velvets, waiking lackets, dolmans, clouds, maither, and dress goods of every description are sold at very low rates. But when we state that the proprietor imports aimost all his goods and particles and account that the proprietor imports aimost all his goods are sold at very low rates. But when we state that the proprietor imports aimost all his good are sold as very low rates. But when we state that the proprietor imports aimost all his good are sold goods and statements arrived on the ground on time, so of cash, the reader van eleraty understand the great and as the first result in the state of the party can purchase what they want and party can purchase what they want amount about down. He sens the arrived to the party. Afterward gruthenacty collectors real upon the open was every week or month and collect the amount agreed upon, or purchasers can pay at the store it they so desire. All goods are delivered in wagons without his name.

Barelay s. entrance through the booksiers.—id.

Barelay s. entrance through the booksiers.—id.

A PROTEST TO THE CZAR. DENOUNCING THE PROPOSED HANG-

ING OF HESSY HELFMAN. A Crowded Mass Meeting at Irving Half Ad

dressed by English and German Speakers -The Despatch Sent to St. Petersburg. A mass meeting was held at Irving Hall last evening, to protest against the hanging of the young Jewess, Hessy Helfman, accused of doors were opened, and afterward thronged in and filled all the ball.

At the west end of the hall was a platform

Letters expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting were received from the Ladies' Land League of Brooklyn and the Socialists of Paterson, N. J.

CRITICISM FROM MAYOR GRACE,

What he Considers the Weak Points of the New Street Cleaning Bill. The Street Cleaning bill which passed the

Senate on Friday was much talked of yesterday

and Assemblymen spoke of it as inferior to the bill of the Citizens' Committee, but as an improvement on the present system. Senator Bixby, who, together with Assemblyman Mc-Carthy, was a member of the conference committee, said: "We signed the report on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread,"

Mayor Grace said that the new bill lacked the strong point of the Citizens' bill in not provid-ing for direct responsibility in the exercise of ample authority. Under the new bill there would be excuse for failure. The Commissioner of Street Cleaning would in some degree be a subordinate of the Board of Health, without the consent of whose members he could neither be appointed nor removed. The control by one executive department of the removal of the head of another department the Mayor regarded as a new and dangerous feature in municipal government, and compared it to a state law, which would require the Governor to consuit the Harbor Masters instead of the Senate in appointing and removing a Health Officer. The eleventh section, the Mayor said, was very objectionable, and had been severely criticised by the Council to the Board of Health as imposing upon the small squad of sanitary police a duty which should be enjoined upon the entire police force of the city. The Mayor thought that the Commissioner of Street Cleaning should have the authority to enforce the separation of ashes and garbage with the cooperation of the entire police force. The limit of \$1,000 on purchases of plant and supplies in the open market would cause difficulty. The blid, the Mayor thought that should have been so framed as to allow variations from this rule in cases of necessity, with the approval of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. ample authority. Under the new bill there

HOW COMMODORE VANDERBILT SWORE, A Court Bible, King James Version, that Bears the Marks of his Teeth.

Officers of the Supreme Court and the Court of Common Pleas said, vesterday, that the oath will be administered in these courts as usual, for the present at least, upon the King James version of the Bible. The revised edition may come into new at some future time.

"The Bibles that we use in administering the oath,"
said an officer of the Supreme Court, "are curiosities said an officer of the Supreme Court, "are curiosities. They have been used for many years, and have become worn and discolared from the touch of themested, or him the latest of the state of the state

A heavy fringe of spectators in carriages and on toot surrounded the Prespect Park parade ground yeaterday afterneon to see the review of the Twenty-seond

CYRUS W. FIELD'S ACCOUNT OF IT. The Charge of Bad Faith in the Manhatts Lease a Grainitous Insult. He Says.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1881.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field, who, since his return o New York, has heretofore declined to speak about the elevated railroads and the Manhattan Company, said yesterday that the charge of fraud or bad faith in the leasing of the New York and Metropolitan Elevated Bailroads to the Manhattan is "a gratuitous in-sult." The two companies, he said, were urged complicity in the killing of the Czar. People | to devise some means to prevent the crossing gathered in front of the hall long before the | of their tracks on the same level, and a legislative committee recommended an arrangement for joint running. There seemed to be no way to effect this but

Lords will Reject the Land Bill. LONDON, May 21 .- The Standard sharply criticises the speech of Lord Salisbury at a ban-

quet Thursday night. It says: The attitude prescribed for the House of Lorda may be heroic and spirited, but it is not practical statesmaniship. There was no reason why he should mention the Land bill at all, and many reasons why he should not. But that on the very night of the division on the bill in the House of Commons he should have dismissed the wholesubject as an ebullition of communism too confempities and radiculous to be seriously discussed, is much to be regretted.

The Daily Telegraph also condemns Lord Salisbury's speech, but anticipates that his action will be wiser than his words. The Speciafrom will be wiser than his words. The Specia-for, referring to the speech, expresses fear that the risk of the rejection of the till by the House of Lords has been grievously increased. Nothing more serious in British politics, it says, could be well imagined. The Saturday Review says:

The battle over the Land bill remains to be fought. The discussion over its second reading only indicated more or less precisely the locality and conditions of the fight. or less precisely the locality and conditions of the first.

In the election at Preston, for member of Parliament the full strength of the Irish party was thrown in favor of Mr. Henry Yates Thompson, the Liberal candidate, in consequence of the advocacy of Irish rights by the Pall Mall Gazette, of which journal Mr. Thompson is proprieter, and the pronounced Conservative victory creates a sensation.

The Priest Sheehy, who has been arrested at Kilmallock under the Coercion act, has been a prominent member of the Land League since its foundation, and was one of its original organizers, liaving attended its first meeting at Dubin.

VIENNA, May 21.-Advices from Warsaw state

all parts of Russia, and that many was considered.

America.
Galician corn merchants have received an urgent warming to withdraw the grain stored in Russia, as there is labarer of general plunder and destruction.

Moscow, May 21.—The police are taking precautions against a ruinnered impending attack on the Jawa. Some Jewish families have already fled, and others are depositing their valuables in the banks.

Cable Notes.

The treaty between Russia and China has been ratified at Pekin. Two millen copies of the revised new Testamens have livedly been sold in London. already been seld in London

Two strong sheeks of earthquake occurred in Chio
Friday evening and several more houses fell.

The British Prive Connell has ordered that all eattle
from Soan and Privagal shall be slaughtered at the
port of debarkation.

The drug and oil house of Hodgson, MacMaster & Co.,
at Dublin, was hurped restoring. Loss, ELACOM, Eleven
office houses were hursed by the fre.

M.M. Vieter Lefraice and Henri Bidler have been elected die members of the French Senate by 161 and 148 votes
respectively. Their opinionists, Gen. Evivere and M.
Cieton, received 50 and 56 votes respectively.

Under the session de hise method of electing Deputies the
new thamber will consist of 500 members, or about fifty
more than at present. The Foreign Ministry under Mr.
Barthelemy St. Hinaire will remain until after the elections, and then give place to Mr. Hambetta.

A Woman Kidnapped Into Pecuage

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 21.—Several days ago three armed Mexicans crossed the river at Sheldon's ranch, thirty-five miles below here, during the absence of Sheldon, and kidnapped a young somen in his employ, forcibly dragging her across the river into Mexico. The reason given for the outrage is that the woman's histonit is inhelded in the Mexicans, and the woman was pent to the latter in consequence for her histonic's unread debt. The persons reside in a little village on the Rio Grande, Kexico, opposite the ranch.

Castroni Arrested while on Carafa's Mission Boston, May 21.—Joseph Castroni, a model by profession, was arrested vesterday for challenging Dr-John Dixwell, a well-known physician of this city, to mortal combat. Castroni was acting for D. C. Carria, an artist, who considered Drawell the nestigator of some newspaper artificial multibled leady which have reflected newspaper.

cell is steadily sinking. He is scarcely conscious of what transpires in his presence, and takes little or no

THE GUTTENBERG TRAGEDY. CIRCUMSTANCES THAT SEEM DARK FOR MARTIN KENKOWSKY.

Important Information Said to have been Ob tained from his Wife-What he Said About the Trunks-Was Lynching Intended!

Martin Kenkowsky, the alleged murderer of Mina Muller in the woods of Guttenberg, was sleeping soundly at half past 8 o'clock last evening in his cell in the Hudson County iall. He accidentally made the acquaintance yesterday of another prisoner, named Heines, who came from the part of Alsace in which he was born. Kenkowsky chatted with him for several minutes about the old country. He seemed to be very anxious to learn whether his wife and children would be permitted to see him, and on learning that they would, expressed his satisfaction. Prosecutor McGill had a long interview with

Mrs. Kenkowsky in the police station in Hoboken. The statements she made to him were taken down in writing, but have not been made public. It is known, however, that important in such company. The only way to secure each stockholder was to give him the same share in the property of the lessee that he had in that of the lesser. On the day of the lessee New York Itokholder could have sold his stock for from 180 to 200, and the price seemed advancing. The stockholder could have sold his stock for from 180 to 200, and the price seemed advancing. The stockholder could have sold his stockholder of the stockholder in the company that took the less to the same extent precisely as in the one of that gave the lesse, the arrangement mast sure the crisinal stockholders should not complain, nor should the subsequent purchasers, for the fortignal stockholders should not complain, nor should the subsequent management. I what has since happened. Mr. Field said. The security of the field said have the crisis of the fiel information was obtained from her concerning her husband's conduct in regard to the trunks.

WILLS OF JOHN AND ALIDA CAREY, Husband and Wife Each Other's Residuary

Legatees Gifts to Charities. The wills of John Carey, Jr., and his wife, Alida Carey, have been offered for probate, John Carey, Jr., died on April 2, 1881, and his wife, who was a daughter of the late William B. Astor, soon afterward. The heirs are the children, Margaret Laura de Steurs, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands to the court of Spain, Arthur Astor Carey, and Henry Reginald Astor Carey. The will of John Carey, Jr., declares that his personal property in this city and in Newport, R. L., belongs to his wife's separate setate, and thus bequeaths to her all his real estate, Mrs. Carey's will was executed on Jan. 7, 1875. She gives to her husband one-haif of all the stocks, bonds, and certificates of indicitedness given her by her father by a deed of settlement. She also bequeaths \$50,000 to the Sheltering Arms Society in memory of her daughter, Mary Alida, \$50,000 in gold coin to Ampette Simon Carey and Herbert S. Carey, half-dwofher and half-sister of her husband; \$10,000 to Janet Montgomery, daughter of the late Henry E. Montgomery and \$1,000 to Esther and Louise Fortin, servants. By a cadicil executed July 5, 1877, at Newport, she revoked these last four bequests, saying that she preferred to pay these amounts during her life, and on the whit they are marked "yaid". and in Newport, R. L. belongs to his wife's bequests, saying that she preferred to pay these amounts during her life, and on the will they are marked "paid," She also gives \$3,000 to John A. Chanler and Alida Beekman Chanler, the children of the late John W. Chanler, and also \$1,000 to Oliver Tisdale. The residue of her property she gives to her husband, appointing him sole executor. By another codicil, she gives \$1,000 to Mrs. Soubla Little in aid of the Temporary Industrial Association for Released Prisoners in Rhode Island.

The petitioners for the probate of the will are Mrs. de Steurs and Arthur Astor Carey. Henry Reginald Astor Carey, the hird child of the decedents, is a minor. He has petitioned for the appointment of the New York Life and Trust Company as his guaraina ad blam. His share of the personal estate is \$700,000.

A Fight for the Possession of a Mine.

DENVER, May 21.—John Koogh and John Ma-loney have for some time been living in a cabin on the Adirondack Mine, claiming possession. Yesterlay morn ing, at 5 o'clock, a deputy sheriff of Gunuson Count territory, and hence their arrest.

Leroy, the Outlaw, Recaptured.

LAKE CITY, Col., May 21.—The Sheriff of Ric Grande County last night captured three of a gang of highwaymen near this place, among them, the notoric

A Calithumpian Serenade to School Teacher

The Rev. A. S. Beath of New Bedford hexaccepted a call to the public of the Park Congregational Church in Brackin made vacant by the Rev. T. R. Sibert's change to Unitariasism. to Unitarianism.
There was a sudden falling off in the number of fatal classes of dishtheria and searlet lever in Bricklyn lest week, there being only thirteen fatal cases of the former and tour of the latter.

John Morterty, a salior in the schooner Bayoma at the foot of clouder street, was found sick with studie jox yesterday. He was removed, and the remainder of the crow were quarantities.

The resignation of Conkling and Platt is to be used by way of fillustration to built by the Rev. J. White in a sermon muon. "Advantage of the Fourth Street M. P. Church.

In accordance with a recent order, seventy three days ound running at large have been shot by the rather of trust with within a week. The order resulted from the not that even bersons were bitten by dogs in that city is a single week. that supped the others.

The body of the man who commuted suicide in Newark on Thursday might be firewing binself in front at a locumative was remotified scatering by Mrs. Andrew Neumorr as that to be the and. It was a brown in tellment avenue, are had been missing since Nonina.

A number a suicide and been missing since Nonina.

A number a suicide and before a disservity bayers, garnized an association with the chord of returning their bayers. For greatest advancies to chear hirse, they are had been suicided and the necessity of number in greatests and other stores with the loaves at a coinsiderable discount. It is proposed to make the loaves as least woully per cont. cognizance of what is said to him. It is thought be cannot last many days longer. He has suffered since the stores with the loaves at a considerable discount. It is stored as the store of trom a signitus stroke of paralysis. I larger, and sait to exist a considerable discount. It is stored as the store of trom a signitus stroke of paralysis.

A TRICK IN CHANDLER'S INTEREST Which was Promptly Forestalled by Wayne MacVeagh-The Result.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- An attempt to secure the confirmation of William E. Chandler by a trick was planned and partially executed on Friday. The plan is so disreputable that only the best authority justifies the belief that such a plan really existed. There is such authority. Knowing that the Democrats had determined to a man to vote to reject Chandler, and that his confirmation was therefore impossible, it was actually proposed to summon a sufficient number of Democratic Senators from the chamber, and to keep them outside under one pretext or another until the vots was taken. This was to be not only the work of agents outside but of Republican Senators inside. Wayne MacVeagh learned of this and caused the Democrats to be forewarned. Honorable Republican Senators knew of it, and with great secrecy warned the Democrats that they nad better heed no summons to go outside until Chandler's case was disposed of. Yet Democratic Senators were told by Republican Senators that some one outside wanted to see them, and in one instance a Democrat, forgetting the warning, went out. He called to mind soon after what he had heard, and hastened back to the Senato in time to get his vote recorded. aufficient number of Democratic Senators from

GYUMBER'S SLEEP OF WEEKS,

Rousing when Shaken, but Instantly Returning to Sleep when Released. ALLENTOWN, May 20 .- Gyumber, the sleeping Hungarian at the almshouse, continues in as sound sleep as ever. There is very little change in his appearance, except that he is, perhaps, a little paler and a little more emaciated than when he was at first brought to the almshouse, many weeks ago. Ho is fed regulasty, and guips down the food put in his mouth as if he enjoyed it. His eyes, meanwhile, continue closed, and, if left to himself, he lies motionless on his bed. The moment an attendant takes hold of him he will arise and, as long as a hand is kept on his shoulder, will follow. The moment the hand is removed he stops and remains in a perfectly erect position. There are no signs whatever of a change. Gyumber has been photographed. He will probably be soon removed to the asylom at Norristown, although Prof. Beard of New York wishes to remove him to that city for experimental purposes. ALLENTOWN, May 21.—The Hungarian sleep-er at the almshouse opened his eyes yesterday, and still has them open, but he is seemingly unconscious to everything that is said and done around him. There is an abscess form-ing on the top of his head, showing plainly that his brain is diseased. His condition is thought to be growing more critical, and the attending physician has but little hope of his recovery.

THREE AUDICIOUS HIGHWAYMEN, Robbing a Factory Superlutendent, and Driv-

ing Past his Office in his Carringe. Uniontown, Pa., May 21 .- A daring highway robbery was committed in broad daylight to-day near this place. R. N. Paisley is the Superintendent of the coke works of the Stewart Iron Company, a mile from town. This was pay day, and Superintendent Paisley drove into town, and, drawing \$3,000, turned his horse's head homeward. When almost within sight of the works he was ordered by three men on the side of the road to stop and throw up his hands. The demand was emphasized by a revolver shot. He tried to while up his horses, but another culter whizzed damerously near his head, and fearing that his life was really in danger, he stopped. The three men bound and gagged him, and dragged him behind some bushes. Then they jumped into his carriage, and drove at a rapid rate toward the works, with the money in their possession. At the works the team was recognized, and several men tried to stop it. The highwaymen fixed on them, a buildt passing through the clothing of one. The highwaymen abandoned the team half a mile further on, and took to the mountains. The operatives of the works are now in pursuit. The Superintendent is not injured. was pay day, and Superintendent Paisley

A ROBBER'S REPENTANCE.

Rescued from Drowning by the Man whose Money he had Taken. KEYPORT, May 21 .- A daring attempt at piracy in Raritan Bay has just come to light. It seems that on Sunday last a Swede named Glat Yanson, employed on ore, but Namon became trimined and haved for Namon put off in a boat and taked him up. ion expressed much reportance and returned to on the stolen money because Yanson to lend him a tago ashore. Yarson tolend Mailton he must either to go ashore. Yarson tolend Mailton he must either so of the law could be summed to areas him non then jumped overboard and swam ashore. Both her robbers escaped on a train bound north before the northest beard the story.

LOUISVILLE, May 21.—This was the fifth day of the Jockey Club meeting Time-1-48, 1/443.

The second race, mile dash, was won by Incommode; Kimball second and Gabriel third. Time, 1/44.

The third race, one mile and an eighth, was won by Funcioniden, Armie Augusta second, Minnie Mac third. Time, 1/57. 1 15%; In bits event Speacel A Lesiand's Stroll fell and broke his nurshes, and was killed by his swaper. Discommode's time is remarkable for a welter weight race. He carried 145 pounds.

San Francisco, May 21.-The six days' "go-SAN FIRNCISCO, May 21.—The six days go-as-you-perase" match on the Cotton diamond belt, held by W. H. Scott, ended last night. Of twelve starters only five held ont to the end, as follows: W. H. Dancer, Six Filles, Frank L. Filwards, SiD miles and 2 lars, Fatner, Guerrero, SoX miles and 1 larg. J. F. Kaion, 428 miles, W. H. Scott, did miles and 5 lars. Dancer's time I dearly in his contests with Weston two miles.

The Yale Spring Regntta.

New HAVEN, May 21 .- The annual spring re more class of %3 heat the juniors. Time, 12m, 52s., juniors time, 12m, 7s.

To the extrictioned shell race, one mile and a half stellnt away, a picket crew, composed mostly of seniors, deleased the treshmen.

WASHINGTON NOIES.

Texion enters by the Recovered and Tampico cable, if a meteorological connect on with the United States Food Seriese and this e-more will receive data from Mexico, vers Cruz, and Tampico bereatter.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Atom: Hity students from Columbia College were sworn in as atterneys at PoughKeeping vesterity. decree Rose, 14 and Farm's Stator, 13, cloped together from Charleswille, 7a, and were arrested at Charlengt In Marinno, Charles Sorth Caralina, as Friday, Tom South Soit and killed his brother Oliver in a quarrel along a woman.

meanwhile Chilects are desired steps of the special steps and the R. N. Pauliey. Squerintendent of the Stewart Iron Company & Workers Iron thom. In weak marked sense is a by three men vesterated, and resided of 50,000, with which he was going for have of the basis of 50,000, with which he was going for have of the limit of 50,000, with which he was going to a file his market. The bones had been placed being a series, whereas they were taken without attraction motive. No the to the thier has been obtained. S. I. Stevenson was about dead near fusias. Texas, yes, tenday. He had accused a man of stealing his horses. The man culticated a give of designation and went with them to skyvenson a fourse. They fired eleven bullets into his horse.

Charles F. King was yesterday at St. Louis convicted of marrier in the first decree. It was his fifth trial for the crime, and the second fine he has been found witty. The in particular the crime is the converted to recover. Second fine in the first decree to the subject to the crime of the converted to recover.

Figure per that Giern's August 18 and 18 is not expected to recover.

Figure remember that Giern's August 20 presents and the advantage of subject to his presents and the advantage of subject to the relation of the converted to recover.

the state of the s

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Preparing for Decoration Day-The Programme of the Grand Army Boys-The Parades and Seviews of the Militia Regiments The First Division, National Guard, is ordered to parade on Decoration Day. The troops will be formed with heads of column resting on Fifth avenue—First Brigade on West Fillieth street, Third Brigade on West Fifty-second street, ready to move at 9:30 A. M. The line of murch will be down Fifth avenue to Washington line of murch will be down Pifth avenue to Washington square, where a marching salute will be given to Secre

tary of War Lincoln

The Second Division of Brooklyn will march to Green rood Cemetery as escort to the Grand Army posts.

The Tenth New York Veterans (National Zouaves) will parade, assembling at 304 Sixth avenue at 8 A. M.
A plateon of the veterans of the First New York
Mounted Bifles, under the command of Sergeaut W. H. Mounted Rifles, under the command of Sergeant W. H. Armstrong, will parade mounted, uniformed, and armed as they were in the war. They will act as a guard to the battle flags.

The Veteran Zonaves of Elizabeth, N. J., Gen. J. Madison Brake commanding, will jean the parade in this city. This command is composed exclusively of veterans of the last war. The Zonaves will bring with them their Gallar war, and a number of historic battle flags, among them Phil K-arny's sonsign.

The Pith Regiment of Massachusetts will be the guests of the Thirteenth Regiment of Rivolvin, and will parade with the Second Briston.

The Pith Regiment of Massachusetts will be the guests of the Thirteenth Regiment of Rivolvin, and will parade with the Second Briston.

The Pith Regiment of Massachusetts will be the guests of the Thirteenth Regiment of Roch, and will parade with the Second Briston.

The Pith Regiment of Massachusetts will be the guests of the State of th

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Sergeants Haven and Woods of the Thirty-seventh street police were called to the dock at the foot of West Thirty-fourth man in the clothing of a mechanic. Leaden weights were

Judge Benne Against Polley Playing.

On two or three occasions Judge Depue has charged the Grand Jury of Essex County on the subject of policy playing in Newark. Every time knowing ones in the court room looked at John Wood, the court erier. in the court room looked at John Wood, the court crier, and smiled, for Wood has for years been a patron of the policy shops. The late Grand Jury summoned Wood, and compelled him to tell what he knew of policy playing in Newark. He expressed the opinion that about with men in every ten play policy, and when called upon to mame some of them he mentioned two or three other court house officers. These were also required to testify. One dended that he was a policy player, but admitted that he requestly enjoyed a zome of poker. The Grand Jury thus returned indictioned a several policy dealers. Under Depue, on tearing that Wood had admitted in the Grand Jury room that he played policy, yesterday deprived him of his position as erier.

The last meeting of the ecclesiastical commission in the case of the Rev. Edward Cowley was held on Monday evening. May 16, when it was announced that for a few days it could not be decided whether or not the case should be presented to the Bishop for trial by an ecclesiastical court. It is now known that the commissioners were unable to agree upon that point, some or them leaving wideled entirely to the eloquence of Mr. Cowley's counsel, who argued that the ex-shepherd has already sinferred more prinshment than be possibly could have deserved; that he was a poor, broken-down old man, dependent upon his friends for support. The members of the commission at mit that the case will not be presented to Bishop Fetter until fail, the reason being that it would be next to impossible by call together an ecclesiastical court in the hot months of summer. It is said to be likely that the case will not be presented at all. sion in the case of the Rev. Edward Cowley was held on

The first lawn tennis convention ever held in The first lawn tennis convention ever held in this country met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. The cell was issued by the Staten Island Rase Ball and Cricket Club, the All Philadelphia Lawn Tennis Committee, and the Beacon Park Athletic Association of Boston. Thirty-dive clubs responded by delegates or proxies. A constitution and because were drawn up and adopted, organizate the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the annual dues for membership of which are to be 50. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Gen. R. G. Oliver et the Albany Club; Vice-President, Samuel Campbell of the Orange Club; Secretary and Treasurer, Clarence M Clark of the Young America Cricket Club of Philadelphia.

Ready for the O'Leary Belt Walk.

Madison Square Garden was made nearly O'Leary international belt, which will begin five minor leavy international belt, which will begin five mines after 12 ofclock to-might. The concert with which the spectators will be entertained during the evening until the wark begins will be entered for the rock of Levy's cornet. Fourteen men are entered for the race, and the little village of calina has been rebuilt at the Fourth avenue end of the Garden for their accommodation. The concert will begin at 9 l. M.

Telegraph Wires on Chimneys.

On May 2 Samuel Boyce, while beating car-pets on the roof of the Stevens House, leaned against a chimney to which telegraph wires were attached. The weight of the wires had so weakened the chimney that, under the additional weight of Boxee, it gave way, hovee fell with it and was killed. A Coroner's jury yea-terday, after declaring these facts censured betteraph companies for using chimneys as supports for their wires.

Most of the companies of the Seventh have voted in favor of going into camp at Newport this sum-ner. The encamment will last six days, and probably begin the first week in Joly. Mayer siscent of Newport has officially ordered that a camping ground be allotted to the regiment the officers on the regiment to make selection from several sizes which are at his disposal.

The Universal Peace Union.

The Universal Peace Union will meet in the Rev. Dr. Beliows's church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, in conjunction with the New York Branch Society, on Firthly evening next, Saturiasy morning and acternoon, and smalls, satternoon, and in the Friends' meeting house, in West Twenty-seventh street, on Saturday evening.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and light rains, north-east to southeast words, a shirll rise, followed by falling barometer; no change in temperature. LOSSES BY FIRE.

The Eikhart (Ind.) straw heard mill was destroyed by fre on Friday. Loss \$20,000 A quarter of the business part of Saline, Mich., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$28,000

JOTHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

Reventy Johnson, Jr., has enlisted in Battery N. The arrivals of immigrants in the week aggregated 17,088 persons. N. Goisse d'Anglas, French Minister to Mexico, is at the lines Bouncauth.

the design of the state of the

it is all interest.

It shall the key, the aidest phracian of the town of Rec. where be had had a large, practice for twenty-six, wars, as much display to the bed extendy morning. He was more than Triviar oil. His death is all ituded to apolice 30 of healthcome.

Attorior vicinitial Ward obtained pesterday a temporary displaying the properties of the result of the properties of the result of the properties of the result of the properties of

tures by an 12 years out, waited into the Chambers Street Hospital vestering and east that he but hurt his head by a jake at his home at 47 Most street. It was